

The Office Cat



BY JUNIUS

PESSIMISTIC

"It makes me sore," Said Uncle Jawn; "I must admit I'm sorely vexed; No sooner is One Christmas gone Than I must save Up for the next!"

A negro applied to a Kentucky dairyman for work. "All right," said the dairyman. "Come around in the morning and I'll put you to work and pay what you are worth."

"No, sah, No, Sah," protested the darky. "Ah can't do dat. Ah'se gittin' old."

HE IS ANGRY

Fellow whose wife could not speak out loud on account of a cold, is sore at a certain doctor who gave the woman some tablets that had her back in full possession of her conversational powers within a very short time. "Punny these docs are always doing their best to take the joy out of life," said the husband yesterday as he broke down and wept as if his heart would break.

On a cold day nothing can make a big, husky man, who is all wrapped up in a fur coat, muffler and ear muffs, shiver more than to see a woman, who is clothed mostly in a pleasant smile, tripping along as if it was the middle of July.

Germany has recovered far enough to kick about taxes.

What do they use cloves for nowadays? asks Bill Tingley.

In the city, flowers are sent to sick people. In the country, quince jelly, raspberry jam, peach preserves, lemon jelly cake, canned oysters, strawberry tarts and um um um.

JUNIUS KNOWS

Of all the onery mortals That on this earth do roam, The meanest are the soreheads Who sometimes use a phone. These cranky individuals Should be required to stay At home until their breakfast foods Toss up proper for the day. This indignation is a thing That's very hard to fight And when it hits a cranky man He can treat no one right. Some Tanlac I think would help To straighten out the kinks, And lots of fresh fruits, so they claim, Is mighty good for jinks. You know sometimes we listen to Five hundred just like you, Who dictate, jaw and quote the law, And run our business too. It galls so very tiresome When we try to please you all You get so all-fired snazy If we don't jump at your call With noisy office, phone N. G. An old crank on the line, Now you'll admit it makes the life Of an Office Cat, sublime?

Be a joy flinger—not a joy killer.

J. A. Gordon says, while we are showing so much solicitude for the unfortunates of Europe why not provide a warm place for our dogs to sleep these cold nights instead of letting them shiver out in the snow.

A WISE OLD BIRD

Everybody is opposed to war, and here they are about to engage in another battle Friday night. "Not for me," says the Office Cat. "I am going to the Odd Fellow's doings at the Odd Fellows' hall on this odd Friday night, December 30, for an odd amusement."

SPRING LAKE

Mr. James Cheyne of Yakima, Washington is here visiting relatives. Mr. Carl Schubert and family took dinner with Mrs. Wm. Cheyne Monday. Mrs. George Kelley of Vancouver, Wash., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schreiner. Miss Donna Mack is spending the holidays at home. The Christmas tree and program given by the teacher and pupils of the Spring Lake school was enjoyed by all who were present. Much credit is due Miss Crosby. Mrs. McReynolds and children spent the holidays with Mrs. Crystal Charns. Mr. Martin has moved on the Behu-appy place for the coming season.



MRS. DELLA KUNZE, Chicago, Ill.

"I understand now why so many people praise Tanlac as I have tried it myself and it certainly is a wonderful medicine," said Mrs. Della Kunze, 856 Lill Ave., Chicago, valued employee of the Boston Department Store.

"I eat with so much zest and enjoyment now that my family really joke me about it. A short time ago, however, I had absolutely no appetite and was eating so little that I was losing weight and strength every day and I suffered so much from indigestion and nervousness that I was on the brink of a breakdown."

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OREGON BREVITIES

Portland—Port Commission buys Swan Island, for \$120,577. Oregon Farmers Union convention advocates \$5 personal poll tax. West Coast sawmills past week cut 60,172,192 ft. shipped, 46,172,197 ft. 45 per cent of new business, totaling 23,685,760 ft. moved by water. Medford—Addition to Dow hospital to be erected here. Arlington to build 60-room hotel. Linn county city taxes are to be higher than in 1921. Rickreall—Herd of 15 Jersey make new world butterfat record. Lane and Linn county cities all increase tax levies for 1921. Roseburg—County poor farm cost \$10,000 a year for 8 inmates. St. Johns to pave main business street to water front pier. Portland—19 vessels handling cargo past week in this harbor. Vale to have \$30,000 improvement in water system. Dayton to build new city reservoir. Sumpter gold dredge to resume operations. Of the \$75,000,000 given for roads by the federal highway act, Oregon will receive \$1,182,653. Warrenton—Viewers named to select right of way for road to beach. New Era—4500 bushels potatoes from 32 acres is crop record here. Oregon to get \$1,600,000 for Fowler River Reclamation Project, also \$284,000 for Tule Lake lands in Klamath County, \$294,000 in Langell valley and \$42,000 for Horsefly valley. Wheeler—400 carloads logs handled daily on railroad. Clatsop County taxes to increase \$86,596 over 1921.

Twenty-Five Years Ago in Linkville



AUNT SARAH DEABODY, LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR SUPPRESSION OF FREE SPOKING, IS GETTING AFTER THE YOUNG SPORTS WHO LEAVE THEIR HORSES STAND OUT IN FRONT OF THE POOL ROOM.

Canyon City—Survey of John Day cut-off road being made. Astoria, Clatsop mill opening planned for Jan 1. Baker—Eccles Lumber Co. to resume logging operations. Oregon City—Plans completed for temporary bridge across Willamette. Medford—Baptists to construct \$40,000 church. Linn county has \$29,816,566 taxable property. Lebanon—Paper mill reduces wages. Eugene—\$60,000 street car improvements completed. Reedsport—\$8,000 dredge to be built for use on Reedsport-Scottsburg highway. Bend Iron Works to install \$20,000 worth machinery. Portland will spend \$1,500,000 in 1920 for street improvements and sewers. Sandy to erect \$4,000 school. Oregon Irrigation Congress to meet in Pendleton Dec. 15-17. Jacksonville—Road districts vote levies to co-operate with county in building roads. Astoria to install arc lights. Rainier—Standard Oil Co. to erect warehouse. Eugene—Logging camp reopens. Baker—Contract let for construction 5-mile railroad. Silverton foundry enlarged. Roseburg—Buildings damaged by fire to be repaired. Astoria ships 23,790,000 ft. lumber in November. Oregon City—Warehouse to be built for county road machinery. Eugene—Booth-Kelly mill opens employing 139 men. Sherwood—Plans being made to spend \$40,000 for municipal water supply. Portland—\$18,000 contract awarded to construct 2-story building. \$25,000 bonds voted for 1000 acre irrigation district in Josephine county. Myrtle Point plans municipal water project. Marshfield—Fish hatchery to be rebuilt. Portland's export business for November totals \$6,153,231. Freewater to rebuild grange hall recently destroyed by fire. Astoria to have new Baptist church. Corvallis school census shows growth of 2000.

This little Constitution cost Lieutenant Colonel William F. Spicer of the Marine Corps eight years of work. And so faithfully, so patiently and so well did he build that his model has been sailed on the ocean. The ship has been pronounced perfect in line, in sheer, in proportion, and in every detail of her intricate rigging. Colonel Spicer used 675 blocks in making the tackle and 2822 hitches in the ratlines. Two pieces of Mexican mahogany make the hull. The 44 guns are wooden, carefully chosen so that their weight would not be too great to permit the sailing of the vessel. The upper works are of lighter wood, the sails are of silk, and every one is to scale. Colonel Spicer said he made the model because he "loved the old frigate."

WEATHER RECORD

Hereafter the Herald will publish the mean and maximum temperatures and precipitation record as taken by the U. S. Reclamation service station. Publication will cover the day previous to the paper's issue, up to 5 o'clock of the day.

Table with 5 columns: Date, Max., Min., Precipitation. Rows for December 1st through 28th.

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